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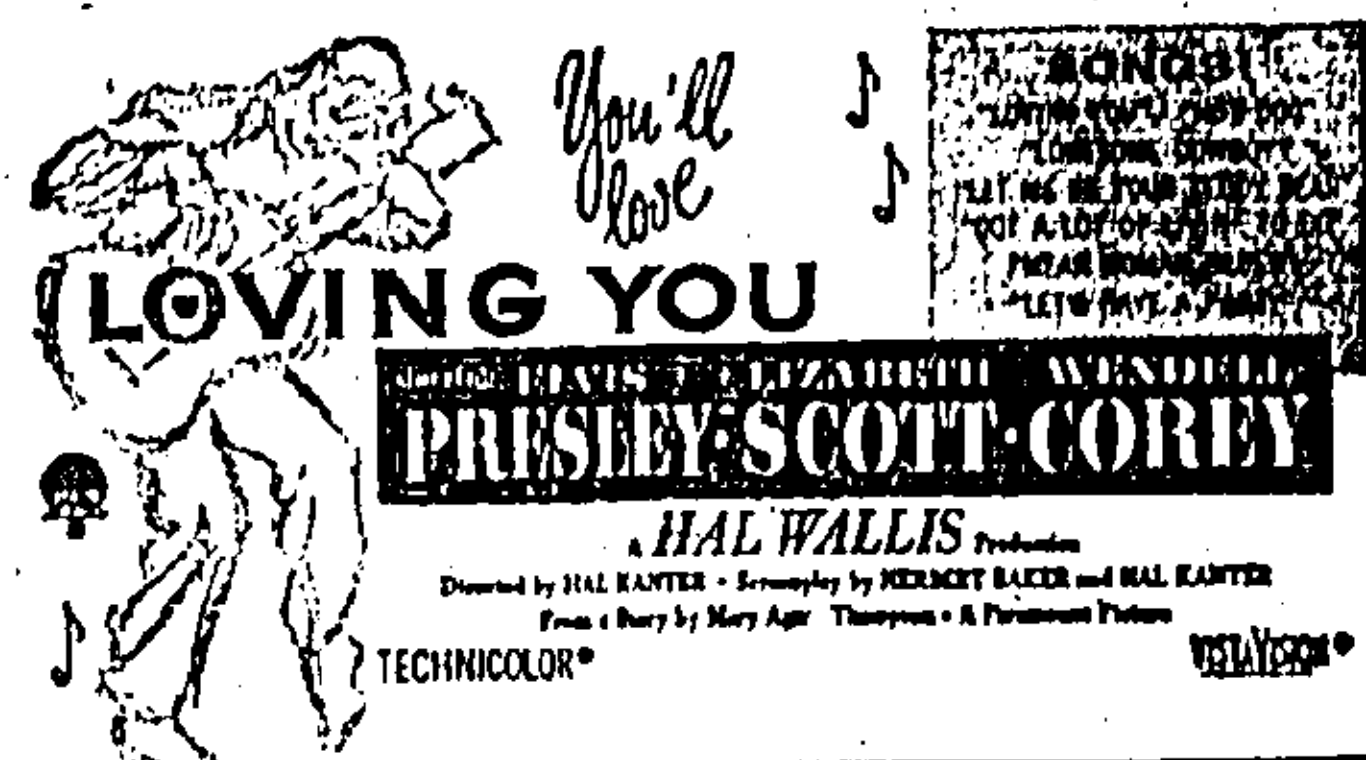
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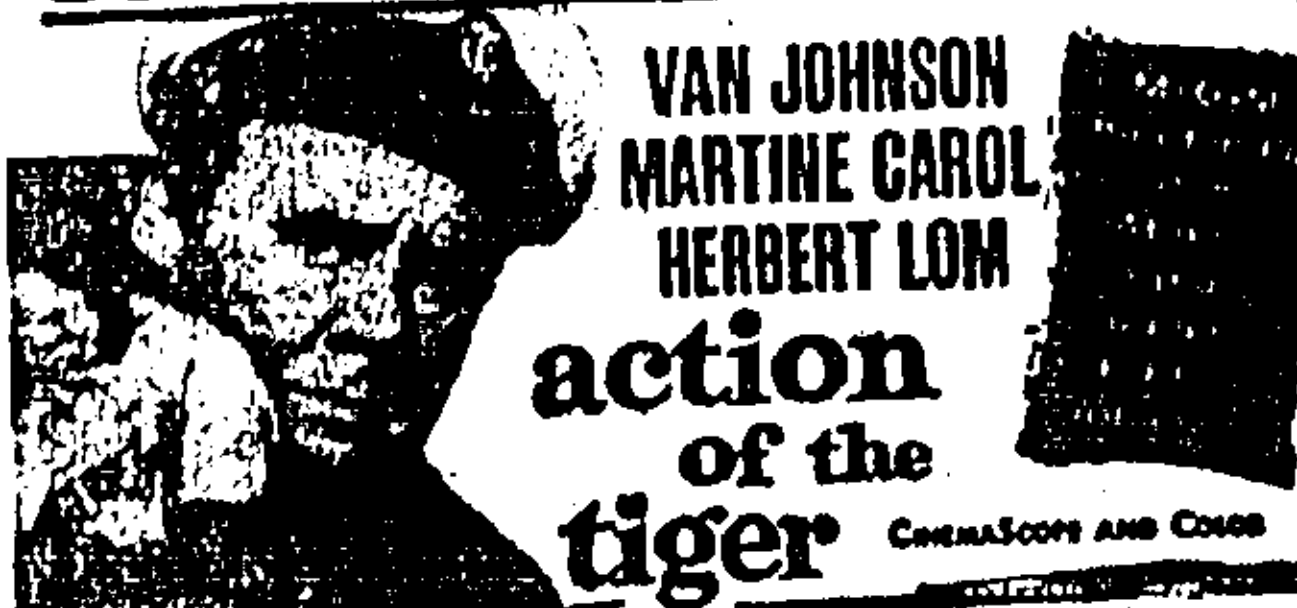
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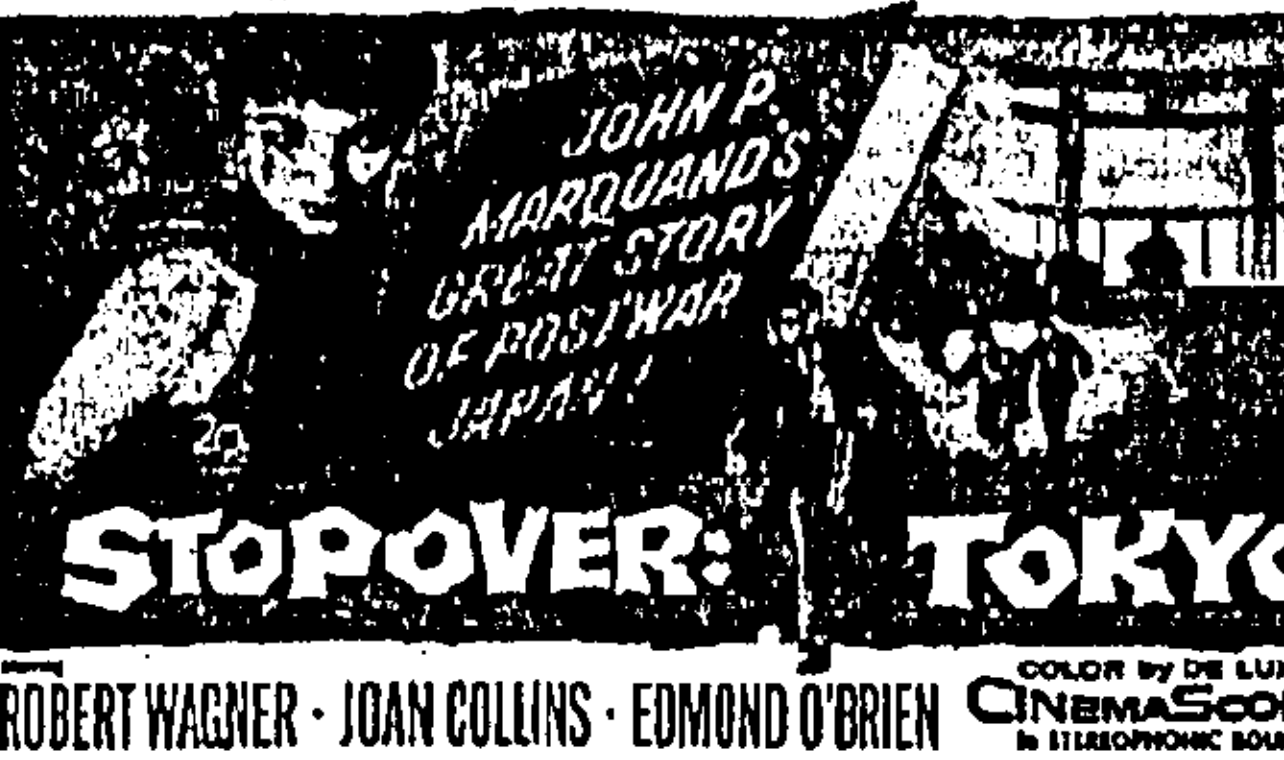
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POP



DISARMAMENT: NEXT MOVE

No Barbers Need Apply



A Fijian sub-inspector of police, Peni Vere, is undergoing a six-week training course for NCO's in correct British Army drill at the Guards Training Battalion, Pirbright Camp. His hair mustn't be touched by strict order of the War Office.—Key-stone.

THE CHALLENGE BY RUSSIA AND INTER-DEPENDENCE

Washington, Nov. 25. Sir Harold Caccia, the British Ambassador, said today that the policy of inter-dependence on which the United States and Britain had embarked a month ago had been brought on by Soviet missile successes and their penetration of the Middle East.

"Two things, I think are clear about the Russians at the present time," said Sir Harold in a luncheon speech to the English Speaking Union. "The first is that the challenge is a good one. We are not playing against a bad side. The second is that the challenge is probably going to last a long time."

The object of Britain and the United States under the flag of

IS RUSSIA'S West Waits For A Reciprocal Step From Kremlin

United Nations, Nov. 25. Britain said today it is up to the Russians to make the next move toward solution of the current U.N. deadlock on disarmament.

A British spokesman said Western concessions on the makeup of the U.N. Disarmament Commission, whose membership will be increased from 12 to 25 on January 7, have evoked no reciprocal gesture from the Kremlin.

The British comment was a reaction to the week-end statement which reaffirmed Soviet determination to boycott the reorganised arms commission.

"Our position is that it is up to the Soviets to make the next move," the spokesman said.

"By agreeing to more than double the size of the Disarmament Commission the West made a generous gesture toward the Soviet point of view. This gesture has very obviously still to be matched."

The new Disarmament Commission will include nine members of various Western defensive alliances—seven from the Atlantic Pact and one each from the South-east Asian and

Baghdad pacts—six neutralists, five Latin American nations, three members of the Soviet bloc, and Japan and Nationalist China.

Demand

Russia had demanded first that all 82 members of the United Nations be represented on the Commission and then that its membership be divided evenly between pro-Western nations on one side and Soviet and neutralist states on the other.

Both these proposals were rejected by wide majorities in the General Assembly.

"The composition of the Disarmament Commission as set up by the General Assembly is considerably more favourable to the Soviets than is warranted by the degree of support they enjoy in the Assembly," the British spokesman said.—United Press.

ROCKET OF SPUTNIK I DESCENDS ON FRIDAY

London, Nov. 25. The rocket of the Sputnik I is "most likely" to make its final descent through the atmosphere on Friday, the Ministry of Supply announced here tonight.

A Ministry statement, quoting calculations made at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, said the Sputnik I should have a lifetime of 100 days and was expected to descend in mid-January.

The Ministry statement said: "There must remain some uncertainty in the predictions for the rocket because its shape and weight are not known, and when it meets denser air the direction in which it is pointing will change in an unpredictable manner and this will affect its drag."

UNCERTAINTY

"However, it seems most likely that the rocket will make its final descent through the atmosphere on Friday next; but because of the uncertainties it might, on these calculations, be a day earlier or a day later."

"The first satellite itself, a 180-pound sphere, should have a lifetime of about 100 days, and on that basis is expected to come down in mid-January 1958."

"The second Sputnik should remain aloft for about 90 days—that is until early in February 1958. Future observations of Sputnik II should permit of a more accurate estimate."—Reuters.

POPE'S LIVE-CELL CURE STOPPED IN 1954

Vatican City, Nov. 25. Pope Plus XII has not received any live-cell treatment since 1954, the year of his near-fatal illness, Vatican sources said last night.

The sources were commenting on a report by Look magazine which hinted the Pope's present health and energy came from injections of fresh cells from young animals.

"Dr Paul Niehans treated the Pope with injections of live animal cells from February to November 1954, when the treatment was completed and five other specialists took care of the Pope," the sources said.

The sources could not say whether Niehans' treatment was responsible for the present health and energy of the Pontiff but indicated it was three years since the treatment has been interrupted. The sources said it was not envisaged the treatment should be resumed.—United Press.



Daze shift



Literary Agent

Connecticut, Nov. 25. George Thurman Bye, 70, a former newspaperman who was literary agent for many famous persons, died at his home yesterday after a long illness. Among Bye's clients were Charles A. Lindbergh, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Westbrook Pegler, Alexander Woolcott, John Erskine, Heywood Brown and Gen. John J. Pershing.—United Press.

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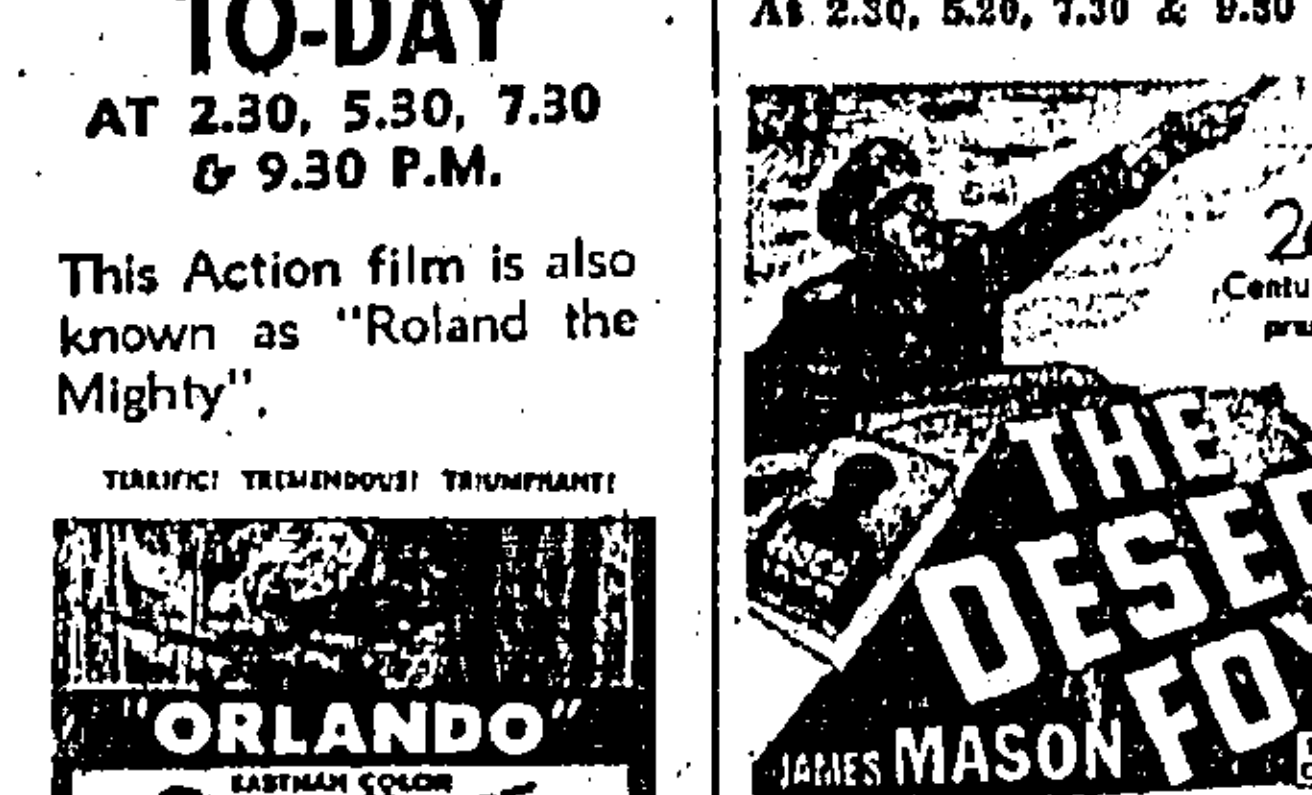
Steve Cochran in "SHARK RIVER"

— TO MORROW — Howard Duff & Lela Bayne in "THE BROKEN STAR"

— NEXT CHANGE — Richard Conte & Dianne Foster "THE BROTHERS RICO"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

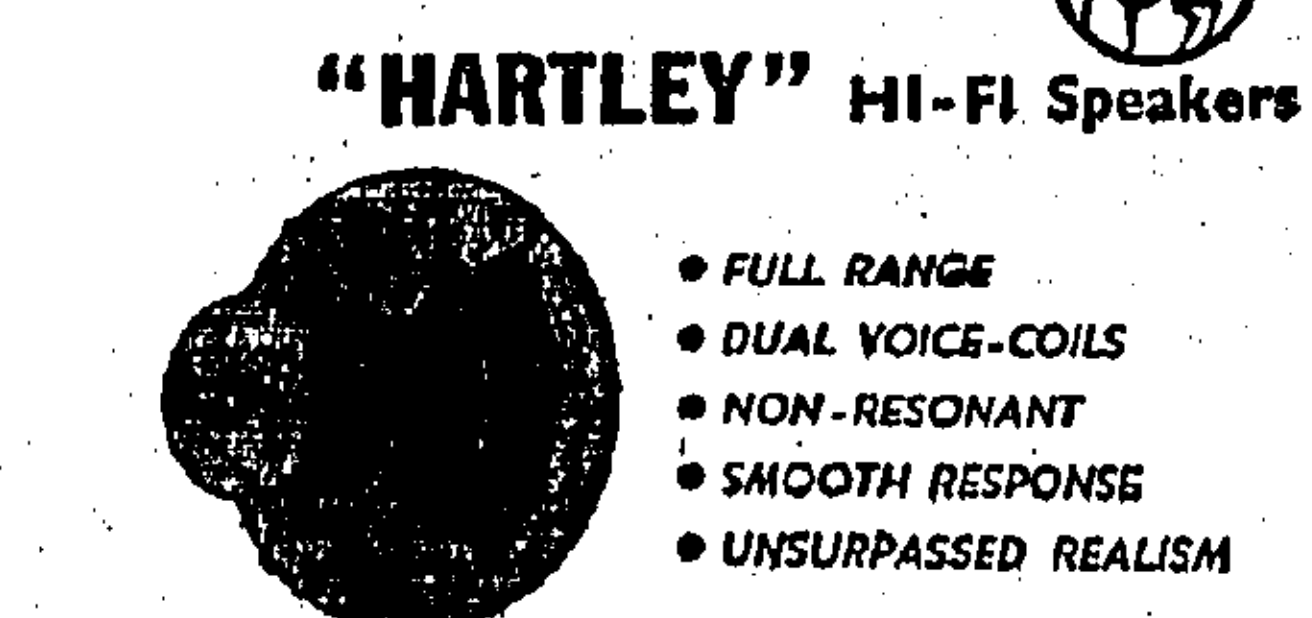


TO-MORROW "THE VILLAGE"

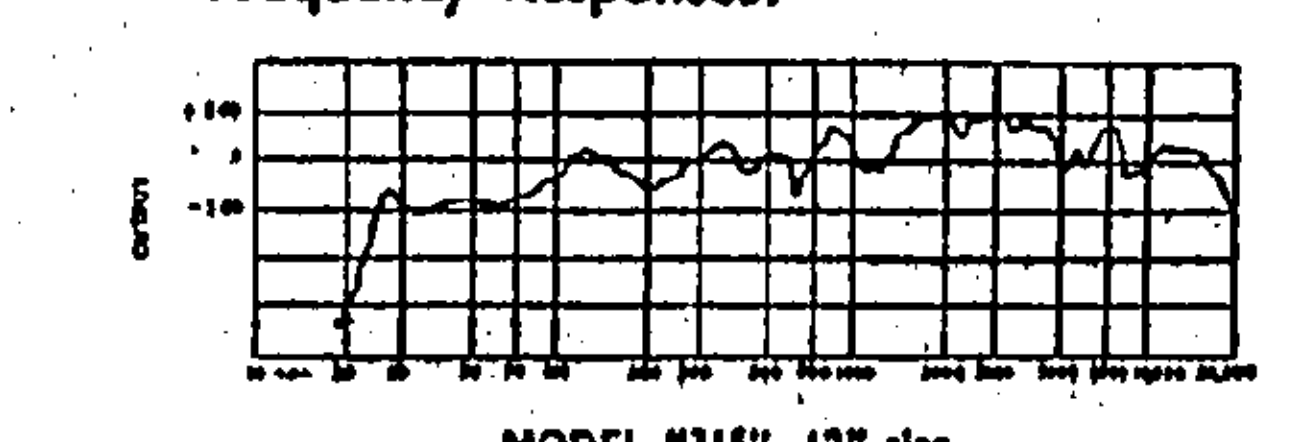
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Planes Sent Into Action

Moroccan Rebels' Attack Thrown Back By Spanish

Madrid, Nov. 25. Spanish forces in Sidi Ifni, with heavy air support, have repulsed an attack on their territory by 1,200 Moroccan dissidents, reports reaching Madrid said tonight.

Rabat Recalls Envoy For Consultation

Rabat, Nov. 25. The Moroccan Government today recalled its Ambassador from Madrid for consultations following reports of fighting between Spanish troops and Moroccans in Ifni, Spanish enclave on the Atlantic Coast of Morocco.

This was officially announced after a meeting of ministers presided over by Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, who is deputizing for King Mohammed the Fifth, now on a state visit to the United States.

At the same time El Alam, organ of the Istiqlal party which has a majority in the Moroccan Government, reported that the acting Foreign Minister, Mr. Abdoukarim Benjelloun, protested strongly last night to the Spanish Ambassador in Rabat about Spanish "aggressions" against the Al Amrane, principal tribe in Ifni.—Reuters.

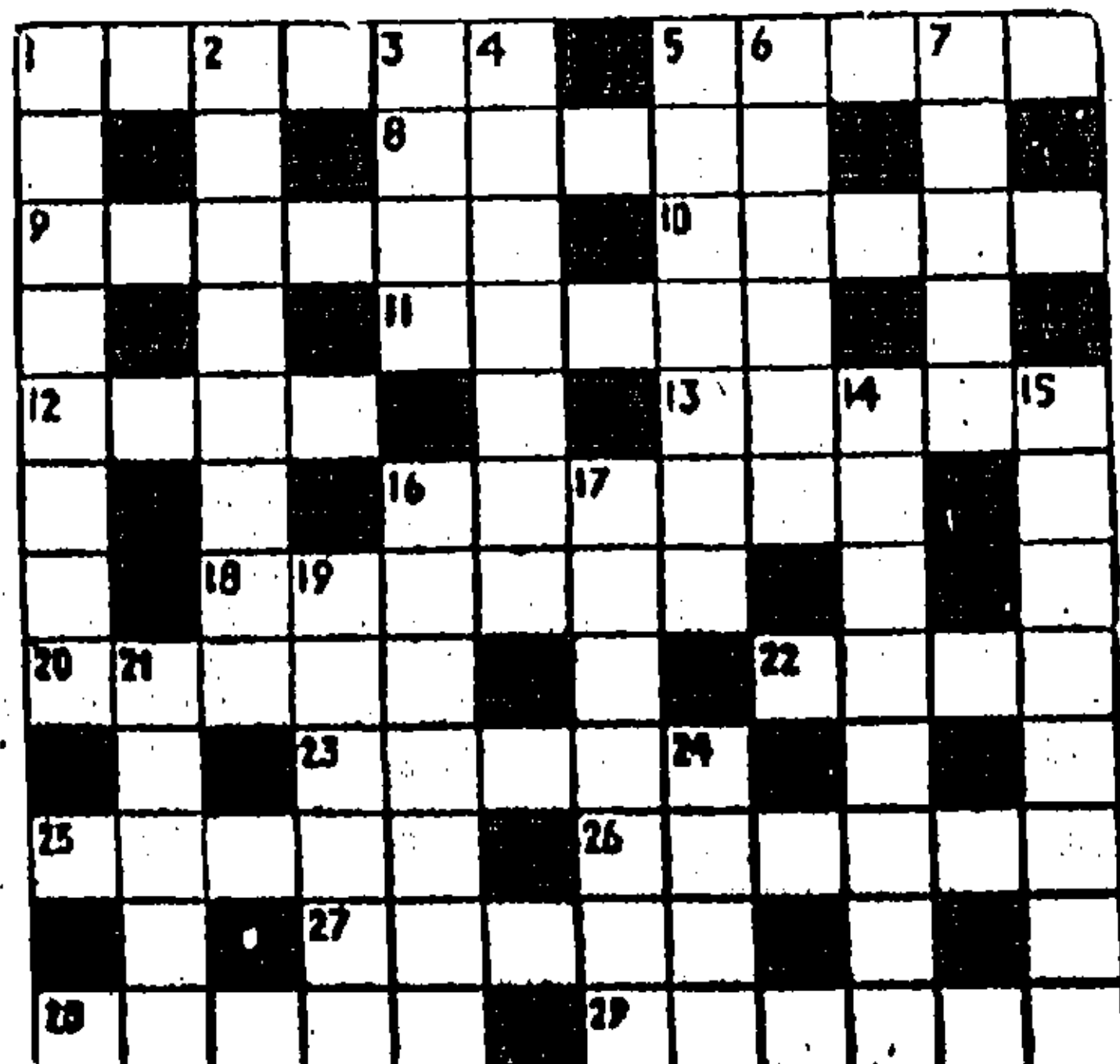
EXECUTION OF A FREEDOM FIGHTER

Budapest, Nov. 25. Istvan Szecsei, who fought in the insurgent garrison of Budapest's Kilitan barracks against Soviet troops during the Hungarian rising last year, has been sentenced to death and executed, it was announced here tonight.

The Hungarian news agency M.T.I. said Szecsei, a former soldier, who had been convicted 19 times by Hungarian courts, "took part in the murder of a number of people" after joining insurgents in the barracks.

A Budapest municipal court originally sentenced him to life imprisonment but the Supreme Court imposed the death sentence when the case came before it recently, the agency said.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Shows in or out (6).
- 2 Signifies resources (5).
- 3 World up-holder (6).
- 4 Weakens a couple finally (6).
- 5 Is let off at times (5).
- 6 Conifer (3).
- 7 Of old Drury? (4).
- 8 Protecting influence (5).
- 9 Like a film premiere? (8).
- 10 Forty weeks (6).
- 11 Try a little (5).
- 12 Tiny workers (4).
- 13 Some wool (5).
- 14 Famous actor (5).
- 15 Soundless reveller (6).
- 16 Dangles ball (5).
- 17 Nautical climbing (4).
- 18 We should have said (6).

DOWN

- 1 T.U.C. Conservatives? (8).
- 2 Without prospects (6).
- 3 Bird on the line (4).
- 4 Dover's difficulties? (7).
- 5 Eye-black (7).
- 6 Book of the O.T. (6).
- 7 Letters for the troops (5).
- 8 P.T. enthusiasts (6).
- 9 Settles (3).
- 10 Look for and find (4, 3).
- 11 Clashes (7).
- 12 Produces (4).
- 13 Love affair (5).
- 14 Organ for news? (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Banned, 5. Stated, 8. Drop, 9. Specie, 11. Rally, 12. Debris, 14. Tidy, 16. Dream, 18. Kneel, 19. Test, 20. Northerly, 24. Flock, 25. Marine, 26. (Gen) Even, 27. Break, 28. Common, Down: 1. Base, 2. Hiss, 3. Acid, 4. Denary, 5. Sprinkle, 6. October, 7. Daytime, 10. Cocoa, 13. Shifty, 14. Tadpole, 15. Blush, 17. Noddy, 19. Tarmac, 21. Mame, 22. Nice, 23. Sneeze.

Mr Hammarskjold Will Try To Settle Crisis

United Nations, Nov. 25. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold announced today that he will leave for Jordan next Friday in an effort to settle the simmering crisis in the Middle East.

The decision for Hammarskjold to go to Jordan was taken following a copious exchange of notes between the Amman government and the United Nations concerning border incidents with Israel.

A spokesman for Hammarskjold said he planned to arrive in Amman next Sunday and would take advantage of his trip to the Middle East to visit other governments in the area.

It was understood that he planned to go to Israel, and probably to Syria, Lebanon and Egypt. However, official indications were that he would not visit Turkey, a key figure in the Soviet-inspired "war crisis" that stirred up the U.N. in the early days of its current General Assembly.

A spokesman said there were no firm plans, but that Hammarskjold intended to visit only countries where the U.N. had a primary jurisdiction as it has through its supervision of the mixed armistice commissions which are set up between Israel and its Arab neighbours.

Violence

A series of shooting incidents, kidnapping attempts and Jordanian blockade of Mount Scopus, a promontory outside Jerusalem under Israeli jurisdiction, touched off the current crisis between Israel and Jordan.

Reports from Sidi Ifni said that the Spaniards there were sure they could control the situation, but that reinforcements had been sent in to prove that the Spanish government was determined to put down any uprisings in or against their territory.—United Press.

Mrs Y. C. Woo

Piedmont, California, Nov. 25. Mrs Y. Ching Woo, wife of wealthy retired Chinese banker, Y. C. Woo, died yesterday at Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley after a long illness. She was 68.

Mrs Woo and her husband came here in 1940. He had been director of a number of Shanghai firms and was executive director of the Bank of Canton. Three sons and a daughter survive.—United Press.

New Dispute

Israel also is embroiled with Syria in a new dispute concerning the demilitarized border area. One farmer was reported killed on Sunday, according to Israeli sources in Jerusalem, when Syrian troops opened fire. Israel demanded a mixed armistice commission meeting—the first of the Israeli-Syrian organization in two years.

Jordan replied to Hammarskjold's note backing Leary, but U.N. sources refused to say whether it withdrew its demand for his replacement. A spokesman for Hammarskjold issued the following statement:

"There has been a further exchange of communications between the government of Jordan and the Secretary-General today.

"In response to the Secretary-General's offer, the government

U.S. WILL CATCH UP, HE SAYS

Hamburg, Nov. 25. General Adolf Heusinger, Inspector General of the West German armed forces, said here tonight he was confident that the Western world would soon succeed in catching up the Soviet lead in rocket technology.

The general, who was speaking to the Hansa Club, said that in general the technical superiority of the West to the Soviet Union had not been ended. It was a far cry from the first Soviet long distance rocket to the mass production of such a weapon.—China Mail Special.

Little Rock Played Up, Home Riots Ignored

Kidney, O'Connell, Nov. 25. A British Newswatch told the second Asian Conference of the International Press Institute here today that the Indian Press gave big play to "Little Rock" but practically ignored a race riot in India in which 40 were killed.

William Clark, Newswatch correspondent for the London Observer, told the I.P.I. conference "the race problem in Little Rock got big attention" in Indian newspapers.

He said "There has not been enough bell ringing" by Indian papers because India's five-year plan "has gone wrong." He said Indian papers are not sufficiently critical of their government.

Clark also pointed out difficulties of covering news in India. Graham Jenkins, Reuters' manager for South-East Asia, complained that Indonesia had just doubled the press rate and without elaborating, said there is censorship in various forms in several South-East Asian countries.—United Press.

LIFT BLOCKADE OR US Turncoat Says He'll Expose Red Infiltration

Jerusalem, Nov. 25. Israeli Premier, David Ben Gurion, tonight warned of consequences likely to arise from the blockade by Jordan of Mount Scopus.

His warning was given at an urgent meeting to which he summoned United Nations acting chief observer, Colonel Byron Leary, for discussion of the worsening situation between Israel and Jordan.

He said that Jordan must bear the full responsibility for its refusal to permit an Israeli convoy to replenish police posts on Mount Scopus since last Wednesday.

SUPPLIES SHORT

The posts' supplies were running short and the Jordan action, which was tantamount to an illegal blockade, was a hostile act and a grave violation of the armistice agreement, he said.

A communique stated that Premier Ben Gurion and Foreign Minister, Golda Meir, discussed the situation with Colonel Leary for 75 minutes. Henri Vigier, and his legal aide attended the meeting.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman later described the situation as "artificial tension" created by Jordan on the Israeli frontier.

He indicated that the Israeli Government would maintain

St. Louis, Nov. 25. Edward Dickenson, former Communist collaborator, said today he hoped to use the experiences he gained as a prisoner of war in Korea to expose Red methods of infiltration.

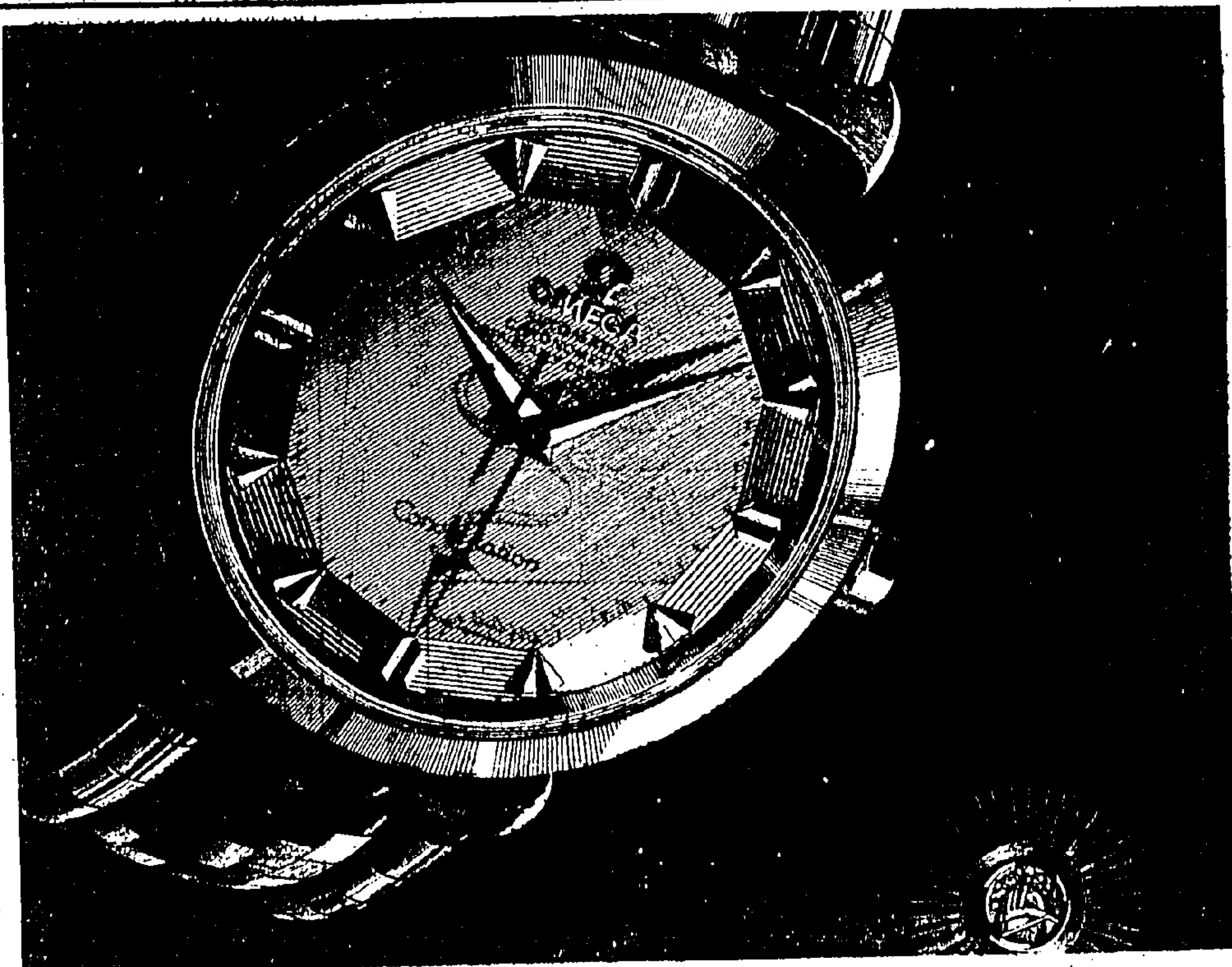
He learned about the evils of Communism, the 37-year-old former G.I. turncoat said. "Last night I spoke for an hour and a half at the Free Will Baptist Church in Raytown, Missouri, using the Bible in conjunction with my talk."

Dickenson charged that Communists had infiltrated churches and schools in the United States.

The former Army Corporal, visiting his sister here, planned to resume his trip to his home at Big Stone Gap, Virginia, later today.

He was freed from the Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, disciplinary barracks last Saturday.—United Press.

Washington, Nov. 25. President Eisenhower today set up a group of leading scientists to study possible means of repelling a Soviet atomic attack. The group is headed by H. Rowan Gathers Jr., chairman of the Board of the Ford Foundation.—United Press.



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Officially certified for "especially good results." Self-winding. Shock-protected. Antimagnetic. Bracelet and extra-heavy waterproof case are styled in solid 18 kt. gold; so are dial, hands and individually mounted hour markers. Stores 36-hour power reserve when fully wound.



A sterling silver presentation box accompanies each Constellation Grand Luxe. Observatory engraving in reinforced back stands for Omega precision mastery, recalls Omega's still unequalled precision records at Geneva, Neuchâtel and Kent-Teddington observatories.

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The Omega Constellation is one of man's finest efforts to duplicate, on a miniature scale, the inexorable regularity of the heavenly bodies as they pass across a telescope's field of vision.

The engineering experience that made possible a watch like the Constellation was acquired the hard way: in the accuracy contests of the Geneva and Neuchâtel observatories. Here, each year, the finest Swiss watches are pitted against the astronomical clock. Here, over the years, Omega has won an as yet unequalled series of precision victories.

The men who made possible these victories are responsible also for the Constellation. In every-

day life, on your wrist, their skill in designing and regulating watches results in a degree of accuracy that enables each Constellation to receive an official Chronometer Certificate.

To this accuracy Omega engineers have added the luxury of self-winding. The Constellation translates each flick of your wrist into steady timekeeping energy. Worn daily, it never needs winding.

Down to its last hour marker—cut, polished and mounted like a precious gem—the Constellation is designed and engineered for the man whose minutes matter, whose seconds count, whose decisions carry weight.

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I ask you to consider this carefully before letting the Sputnik stampede you

by SEFTON DELMER

I HAVE been carefully studying the available history of the Soviet Union's two Earth satellites. As a result, a suspicion has forced itself upon me.

Is Big Boss Krushchev using the spectacular achievement of his scientists in producing these satellites to put over on the world the biggest psychological warfare deception of all time?

Are Little Lemon and the amazing apparatus in which she is circling the globe all part of a political super-deception meant to panic us into believing that the Russians have developed "the ultimate weapon," and that we are therefore now hopelessly at their mercy?

'Ultimate'

THE "ultimate weapon"—that is what Americans call it—is the intercontinental ballistic missile, the rocket with the nuclear warhead which can be shot through space to hit a target 4,000 to 5,000 miles distant.

Deception or no deception, the successful projection of the satellites into space has been generally accepted as confirmation of the Soviet claim, put forward before the launching of the satellites, that they have successfully tested an intercontinental missile.

What makes me doubt this?

First: the successful launching of the satellites into space is in itself no proof that the Russians have an intercontinental missile.

It shows they have solved the problem of launching rockets of the weight that would be needed to carry a nuclear warhead.

They have solved the equally difficult matter of directional control, and they appear to have developed a rocket fuel far superior to anything we have in the West.

BUT there is not the slightest evidence as yet that they have solved what is called "the problem of re-entry." That is to say, there is no evidence yet that the Russians, having fired a missile into space where it has picked up a speed of 18,000 miles an hour, can then bring it down again.

For the friction generated by the missile plunging back into the atmosphere on its way to the target, will cause it to disintegrate and explode before hitting the earth.

In other words, there is every evidence that Krushchev can send a missile up. There is only political warfare to suggest that he can bring it down again to hit a selected target.

Planned

MY second point is that the whole pattern of the way the satellites, and the Soviet claims to possess the intercontinental missile, have been presented to the world conforms to that of a carefully and most ingeniously planned piece of strategic deception: the kind of thing our own strategic deception men put over on the Germans during the war when they launched the "Man Who Never Was."

Even if the dog should be brought down again by some kind of rocket ejector and parachute device, this will prove nothing to the contrary. The problems and the procedure for landing the missile are entirely different.

Was off the coast of Spain persuade Hitler that we were attacking him in Central, when we were going for him in Africa.

This is how I see it:—
1. THE RUSSIANS announce that they will take part in the Geophysical Year and send up a satellite or two by way of helping with the international researches.

(Soviet scientists had been working on missiles since 1946. They knew that they could put up satellites. Great progress had been made with fuels and launching devices since they put up their first satellite in 1953—by accident.)

2. SOMEONE—perhaps Krushchev himself—has the idea of using the Geophysical Year, and the satellites which are going to be launched, as cover for a big missile hoax to panic the West and impress the neutrals.

3. DURING August it is put into execution. Nuclear bangs are let off to set the world agog.

Then, on August 26, the official Tass News Agency announces: "A super long-dis-

tance intercontinental multi-stage ballistic rocket was launched a few days ago. The tests of the rocket were successful.

"They fully confirmed calculations, and the rocket flew at a very high and unprecedented altitude covering a vast distance in a brief time. The rocket landed in the target area."

"The results obtained showed that it is possible to direct rockets into the target area. The solution of the problem of designing intercontinental ballistic rockets will make it possible to reach remote areas without resorting to a strategic air force."

ON OCTOBER 4 the first satellite is launched. Krushchev himself goes into action. He appears at a cocktail party of the Soviet German Embassy and says his piece:—

"When we fired off the intercontinental ballistic missile many people said this was just a psychological trick, and that we were only trying to create an impression."

"They didn't believe us. But we don't go in for bluffing. We are a serious people."

"And now, when we have not only succeeded in firing an intercontinental rocket but a satellite into space, even the merest fool is pointing to it and saying, 'There you are.'"

Barrage

NOTICE how beautifully Krushchev puts the cart before the horse, suggesting that the projection of the satellite is a far greater achievement than the "mere" firing of the intercontinental missile.

From here on we have been treated to a barrage of Krushchev propaganda, all based on the assumption that those satellites have proved beyond all doubt that Russia has the intercontinental missile. Chief contention of this propaganda is that the United

States Strategic Air Force and its ring of bases around the Soviet Union are now out of date and valueless.

"You might as well scrap those aircraft," says Krushchev again and again. "They are useless."

And just to ram home to the world this picture of a Russia confident in its now unchallengeable superiority, Krushchev works up his war scare over Turkey and Syria and orders the Soviet representatives to withdraw from UNO's Disarmament Conference.

"Ah," say my critics, "you are making no allowance for the fact that the Russians have never been caught out in a bluff. Everything they have claimed to have achieved in the last five years has turned out to be correct—submarine, turbo-jet transport, satellites."

To which I reply: the whole art of deception is that you tell your victim the truth 99 times out of 100. It is the 100th time that you give him the lie which sinks him.

What objectives has Krushchev in putting out the missile deception—if, as I believe, it is a deception?

Three major ones.

● THE FIRST, internal, is to tighten out internal opposition that might crystallise around such a rival as Marshal Zhukov.

● THE SECOND, to panic Western leaders into a state of helpless passivity, cause them to look on inactive while Krushchev, under cover of his missile bluff, carries on more and more overtly his "war" to cut off the West from its vital sources of overseas supply. Already today a trickle of ice in Krushchev's vodka glass at a Moscow party is enough to cause a crash on Wall Street.

● THIRDLY, to impress "neutrals" and near-friends like India's Nehru and Ghana's Nkrumah, that the Western cause is lost, and that it is high time for them to scramble on to Krushchev's wagon.

Dividends

IT is here that I see the biggest and most valuable dividends coming to Krushchev. For, believe me, among these African, Asian, and South-East Asian neutrals that through the halls of UNO, the major cause, is lost, and that it is high time for them to scramble on to Krushchev's wagon.

It is high time that we and the Americans joined in an effort to disillusion them.

If the Sputnik hits anyone—it will be me

I HAVE a simple, typically British, sense of humour. I have only to see an elderly man slip on a banana skin and I giggle, titter, and bowl with laughter until the tears run from my eyes. Especially if he breaks a leg.

But the world, I find, is strangely lacking in perception and kindness when something happens to me.

I write from my bed, immobile from the waist downwards, after wrenching every muscle in the base of my spine through an over-sudden contact with the saddle of a horse last week.

The friends who visit me show no concern about my interesting fall. Indeed, they make stupid jokes, such as: "I suppose, when you do get up, you'll have to eat your meals from the mantelpiece?"

And when I let a stifled moan escape they cheer. "Try lying on your stomach," they suggest helpfully. "You won't suffocate much if you keep your nose out of the pillows."

Grim

I AM now beginning to feel that the kind of humour is overrated, especially as I am so often on the rough end of it. I have just listed the accidents in my 38 years. It is a grim and distressing list.

I have been run over by a taxi and knocked down by a tram. I have ridden a bicycle into the back of a tram and driven a Bren-gun carrier into the side of a staff car occupied by the brigadier commanding Salisbury Plain District.

I have survived two airplane crashes and three motor-bike accidents.

In cars and Jeeps I have hit a tree, a railway bridge, my own garden fence, three other cars, four-ton R.A.F. lorry, a policeman, and the side of a battle cruiser.

I have been bitten by an Alredale, a golden hamster, and the neighbours' parrot.

Appalling

I HAVE fallen off the deck of a destroyer and my garage roof. I have been blown up in a landing craft and now... I have been ignominiously injured by a horse.

I must be, I think, accident prone. If the Sputnik lands on a road, I'll be the person it hits.

I have come to grief in almost every form of human transport except a submarine and a steam roller. And for those significant omissions there is but one explanation.

I have never been in a submarine or a steamroller—but given me time, that's all, give me time.

Looking back I am appalled at the lack of sympathy people have shown me. I was six years old when I reeled out of the school playground, fell a sudden wallow in my side, and found myself tangled in the wheels of a tram. I picked myself up, looked for a pair of loving arms to soothe me—and was hit across my left ear by a large handbag.

"Brute," said the mother who had aimed the handbag, "you've wakened the baby."

It has been like that ever since.

One fine morning in May 1944, when we were preparing to invade Europe, I gave a naval commander a lift to Portsmouth Dockyard in my staff car. Blithely I nipped through the capstans and

boilers and other naval litter at a spanking pace, intending to draw up at the gangplank in good military style and order.

One thing went wrong, though. The brakes, when I came to apply them, did not work. I addressed the commander with calm Army sang-froid.

"Commander," I said, as we tore along the jetty, "I am afraid we have no arresting device on this car. In other words the brakes are, I am afraid, not working."

"In one moment," he murmured as we shot towards the grey water, "we won't need brakes—we'll need an anchor."

There was only one way to stay out of the water and I took it. I heaved over on the wheel and crashed into the side of the ship.

The noise of the crash echoed around the jetty, out over the water to the jolly, lines of destroyers and landing craft.

Stunned by the impact and the clamour I clambered out of the driving seat and looked up. One of those thin, clean naval faces was looking down over the rail.

"It is a pity," he said gently, "that you did not sound your horn. We would, of course, have moved had we known you were in such a hurry."

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LET'S FACE IT... I'M ACCIDENT PRONE.

by
WILFRED FIENBURGH
M.P.

I have never been in a submarine or a steamroller—but given me time, that's all, give me time.

Looking back I am appalled at the lack of sympathy people have shown me. I was six years old when I reeled out of the school playground, fell a sudden wallow in my side, and found myself tangled in the wheels of a tram. I picked myself up, looked for a pair of loving arms to soothe me—and was hit across my left ear by a large handbag.

"Brute," said the mother who had aimed the handbag, "you've wakened the baby."

It has been like that ever since.

One fine morning in May 1944, when we were preparing to invade Europe, I gave a naval commander a lift to Portsmouth Dockyard in my staff car. Blithely I nipped through the capstans and

boilers and other naval litter at a spanking pace, intending to draw up at the gangplank in good military style and order.

One thing went wrong, though. The brakes, when I came to apply them, did not work. I addressed the commander with calm Army sang-froid.

"Commander," I said, as we tore along the jetty, "I am afraid we have no arresting device on this car. In other words the brakes are, I am afraid, not working."

"In one moment," he murmured as we shot towards the grey water, "we won't need brakes—we'll need an anchor."

There was only one way to stay out of the water and I took it. I heaved over on the wheel and crashed into the side of the ship.

The noise of the crash echoed around the jetty, out over the water to the jolly, lines of destroyers and landing craft.

Stunned by the impact and the clamour I clambered out of the driving seat and looked up. One of those thin, clean naval faces was looking down over the rail.

"It is a pity," he said gently, "that you did not sound your horn. We would, of course, have moved had we known you were in such a hurry."

Why can I never emerge from my accidents looking heroic? Why does a strong, fatal streak of the ludicrous haunt me?

Like when I broke my ankle in three places after rescuing a daughter from the garage roof. Her only complaint was that I had never seen daddy's face go green before."

Like the time I drove a new motor-bike into the front of a G.P.O. van. I swear it was the driver's fault, but he said: "If you want to post a letter, why not try a pillar-box?"

No hero...

LIKE the time an Auster aircraft, in which I was a passenger, crash-landed on a road near Hamburg when the war was ending. A wing tip hit a telegraph pole and we slowed round in a gutter of dust and rubble. When we could see again we saw that we were surrounded by armed Germans.

This is it, I thought. At last I can be a hero. But no. The Germans wanted to surrender. They pleaded with us to take them prisoners. We tried to chase them away. And when they would not go we ran away from them and they ran after us demanding their rights under the Geneva Convention.

There I was again. No hero's welcome. Just an angry colonel who said: "Never mind about your malicious escape from death. Just go away and lose your friends."

Indignity...

AND now the horse. I could have wrenched my back jumping gallantly over a five-barred gate. I could have injured myself trying bravely to stop a runaway pony.

But no. I tripped myself because I happened to be coming down like a sack of potatoes when the horse was coming up like an uncoiled spring, and the two of us met, the saddle and I, in an posture not recognised by any riding school.... a posture marked by extreme indignity.

But I am reconciled now. I know now that I am the original, the perennial, the inevitable man who slips on the banana skin. This is my role in life—and with resignation I accept it.



Australians Should Beat Natal

Second Century By Jim Burke

Durban, Nov. 25. A total of 369 for six wickets declared, in reply to the province's 147, should be sufficient to enable the Australian cricketers to beat Natal on the final day here tomorrow.

The wicket was taking spin today when the last two hours of playing time were lost through rain.

LOST NO TIME

The Australians had taken their Saturday score of 210 for two to 369, approaching the tea interval when the drizzle started and drove the players to shelter. Neil Harvey lost no time in announcing the declaration, but conditions did not allow his bowlers to get at the Natal batsmen.

After Jim Burke had reached his second century—the tenth by Australians—of the tour, he returned a cut to Ian Smith.

Then, while 49 runs were being added, three more wickets fell to the spinners before an unbroken seventh-wicket stand of 67 between Bob Simpson and Alan Davidson improved the total.

Smith's figures of four for 91 are not particularly impressive in print, but included good overs. Apart from an occasional bad ball he pitched his leg spinners accurately.

The bad ones were punished, however, and 10 runs in boundaries were hit off his bowling. Jackie McGlew, Natal's captain, did not take the new ball, which was due on the resumption, but brought on his spinners immediately. This was a move that could have been very successful as Les Favell was nearly out twice in the first over.

EARLY PERIOD

Burke survived a difficult early period to reach three figures—he was six short on Saturday—a feat he deserved, even remembering how slowly he batted—397 minutes in all.

Favell and Mackay again disappointed while Simpson and Davidson lacked imagination, crawling when they should have been chasing runs as the rain was so obviously on the way. —China Mail Special.

GOALKEEPERS WATCH ON TELEVISION

The Magic Eye Makes Life Tough For Penalty-kickers

By TOM FINNEY

The magic eye of television is making life tough for penalty-kickers. Most men taking penalties have a pot way of placing the ball. On television you can see the whole set-up in close focus—and goalkeepers with their eyes glued to their television sets are able to tabulate just how the recognised penalty-kickers will place the ball.

If the situation gets worse, I suppose the men selected to take penalties will be parading round the camera crews wearing placards: "Please don't focus your cameras on us... unfair to penalty-kickers."

Seriously though, a lot of penalties have been saved this season. Johnny Berry of Manchester United, usually a sure shot from the spot, has had two saved; Don Revie, another penalty-taker, had one saved. And I, too, missed one for Preston three weeks ago.

Make no mistake, it is quite true that every goalkeeper is now closely studying games on television—especially when penalties are being taken. It is easy enough to say, from your safe position on the terrace, "No professional footballer should fail to score with a free shot at goal from 12 yards range when the goalkeeper is not allowed to move before the ball is kicked."

Think for a moment. Put yourself in the position of the penalty-taker. You are just 12 yards away from making a goal—or an ace of yourself. A 40,000 crowd is tensed up watching your every move. Opponents are putting every trick to try and put you off.

Great Ones Too

I could run through a whole list of international players who are great ones too. I feel a cold shudder and stand aside when a penalty has to be taken.

As a professional footballer, I say no man should fail with a penalty—in practice sessions. In match play it's different. Any player taking a penalty, I don't care who he is, is happy when he sees the ball rattling the back of the net. I am prepared to go on taking penalties for Preston because I feel a man should shoulder a little responsibility. But don't try and tell me it's easy.

Why should one fail? You'll find penalty-kickers are roughly split into two types. The "phoney" and the "thunder."

The first type, old the ball off the side of the foot just inside the post. I don't care how good the goalkeeper is—he cannot get to it unless he leaps before the kick is taken.

The other type of player, like the Eric Burrows and Jim Milburn, two of the great penalty-kickers of yesterday, put the ball on the spot and hammer it in.

Word Got Round

For years I took penalties with my natural kicking foot—the left. I placed them carefully wide of the goalkeeper to the left of him, and scored regularly until the word got round and several smart keepers stopped one or two.

I stopped taking the spot kick, and then I restarted again. This time I took them with my right. Now I take them with either foot.

Two of my worst misses from the penalty spot were in Cup-ties. We lost at Deepdale to Huddersfield a few years ago. Huddersfield had their regular goalkeeper, Wheeler, injured on the right wing; we lost our centre-half Harry Mattinson with a broken leg. We were awarded a penalty. I tried hard not to let the atmosphere of the Cup-crazy crowd affect me, but my shot was saved by Huddersfield's "stop gap" goalkeeper, Harold Hassall, then England's inside-left. Harold, an old pal of mine had seen me take them before!

Two years ago I missed one at Hillsborough in a football play. This one was superbly saved by Dave McIntosh, the Sheffield Wednesday goalkeeper. They tell me my red face outshone the lights—then I was lucky enough to match the

equaliser in the last minute of the match.

The power-drive penalty-kickers swear by the method. They claim that by driving the ball hard off the instep they must have a better chance of scoring. If the goalkeeper does get his hands to the ball he is not likely to hold it. The ball will either spin into the net, or else rebound out, and then you have a chance of a second shot.

Take Your Choice

To young schoolboy players who ask me the best way to take penalties I always give the same reply: "Take them the way you like best. If you feel happier by driving the ball hard off the instep, then take them that way. But you will not be able to place them so accurately as a player who takes them with the side of the foot."

I have seen some great penalty-kickers in my time—and here's just a few of the good ones who come readily to mind.

ALF RAMSEY always took them with his right foot. He hit them hard but he had a happy knack of being able to hit them to the right or left of the goalkeeper without giving a clue to direction.

JOHNNY HANCOCKS, the old Wolves right-winger, used a thunderous right-foot drive from the spot.

CHARLIE MITTEN, former Manchester United left-winger and now player-manager of Mansfield Town, uses his terrific left foot shot—the Hancock technique in fact.

PETER DOHERTY, ex-Blackpool, Manchester City, Derby County and Huddersfield Town player, who is now manager of Doncaster Rovers, was a trick specialist from the spot, faking the keeper with a directed side foot shot into the net.

TOMMY HARMER, of Spurs, is another with the Doherty trick of running up to the ball in a semi-circle and sending the goalkeeper wrong way before forcing the ball in.

JOHN CHARLES uses his power drive to blast the ball in. I'll put Johnny Berry and Don Revie among my list of good penalty-kickers, despite their recent misses. Over the years they have proved they have the right temperament for the job. And that is most important.

Don't Knock Them

So please don't knock the lads when they fall with the odd shot from a penalty. You would be surprised at the dodgy players get up to try and put the kicker off.

I've had pellets of mud thrown at the ball when I've about to shoot; I've had the ball firmly planted deep in mud (by an opponent, of course); then there are the characters who utter in a loud whisper as you set up: "I'll be 6-4 he misses this!" or "Watch out, he always puts them to the left."

The referee must keep his wits about him when a penalty kick is being taken. And without belittling the many brave saves made by goalkeepers, it is my honest opinion that for every ten saves made by the goalkeeper, at least in nine cases he must have moved before the ball has been kicked.

Try it sometime, in training. You can tell the goalkeeper where you are going to place the ball. He won't reach it if he stands still until you actually kick the ball.

Good luck to the goalkeeper if he can get away with it—but watch closely next time a

penalty is taken. See if that goalkeeper doesn't make up his mind to leap one way—and if he starts his dive before the boot actually connects with the ball.

Coming back to my first point about television, I think the answer may be for team managers to allocate the penalty-taking jobs at rotation. Have five or six chaps, all with a different technique, ready to take the kick. And then, at a pre-arranged signal, let the man for the day take the kick.

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St. Andrews Win Annual Societies Golf Match

The annual golf match between Golf Club members of St. Andrews and St. George's Societies took place at Fanning on Sunday under excellent conditions and was won by St. Andrews Society by 27½ points to 25.

This was the first occasion since 1953 that St. Andrews Society have been victorious in this locally contested annual battle over 36 holes at Fanning. In 1954 St. George's Society won by 9½ points. In 1955, they won by 23 points and they just managed to win by one point last year.

In the match, St. Andrews won 10 games and lost 15 in the morning and won 8, lost 4 and halved one in the afternoon. Individual results were as follows (St. Andrews' players first):

SINGLES

R. P. Moodie beat V. Stoker; H. L. Cleland lost to J. Dick; J. Leach; J. B. H. Leckie lost to N. A. Anderson; G. D. Smart lost to W. L. T. Crandon; D. L. Prophet beat P. F. F. Watkinson; A. M. Kennedy beat E. C. Brown; J. L. Bonnar beat E. W. J. Forster; W. J. D. Cameron lost to J. J. Robinson; J. A. Blackwood beat A. H. A. Penn.

K. A. Miller beat P. G. Gibbons; W. B. Patterson lost to J. A. Saunders; A. J. Harvey beat N. G. Rolph; J. R. Leitch lost to A. E. Eakin; G. O. W. Stewart lost to L. Goldmann; S. S. Gordon lost to R. K. Collings; R. D. Bone lost to C. Taylor; I. H. C. Thomson lost to B. F. R. Waters.

FOURBALLS

Moodie/Cleland lost to Stoker/Dickson Leach; Leckie/Smart beat Anderson/Crandon; Prophet/Kennedy beat Watkinson/Drown; Bonnar/Cameron beat Garry/Robson; Blackwood/Miller beat Penn/Gibbons; Patterson/Harvey beat Saunders/Rolph; Leitch/Stewart beat Elliott/Goldmann; Gordon/Bone beat Collings/Taylor; Thomson/Robertson lost to Neve/Waters; Macdonald/Coleman lost to Brook/Erkins; Midler/MacLean halved with Johnson/Sykes; Taylor/Stewart lost to Malden/Cornish; N. D. D. Prophet beat A. S. Hill.

SPORTING SAM

by Rep. Wootton



WORLD OF SPORT

The Queen Establishes A Royal Record

By DEREK JOHN

London.

For the second time in her reign the Queen is Britain's champion racehorse owner of the season. What is more, she has established a new Royal record with winning stakes totalling well over £60,000.

It is the first time that a reigning monarch has twice headed the list of winning owners. And the Queen is the only monarch to have headed the list in a full season's racing.

King Edward VII, as Prince of Wales, headed the owners' list in 1900, when he won £29,685. King George VI was the winning owner with only £10,536 in 1942, when racing then was greatly curtailed because of the war.

The Queen was champion owner in 1954, when she won £40,983 stakes in 19 races. So far this season she has won £62,211 and it is impossible for Sir Victor Sassoon, in second place with £58,522, to catch up.

In the entire history of the British Turf, only two owners have ever won more than £62,000 in a season—Lord Derby (once) and the late Aga Khan (three times). The latter easily holds the record—£92,518 in 1952.

Who are the men chiefly responsible for the Queen's great success? I would name four—Captain Boyd-Rochford, Captain Charles Moore, Noel Murless, and Harry Carr.

Brilliant Trainer

Boyd-Rochford trains most of the Queen's horses and has provided the majority of her winners this season. At the age of 70, he is still a brilliant trainer and he has four times headed the leading trainers' list—in 1937, 1938, 1954 and 1955.

Capt. Moore, another septuagenarian, has managed the royal horses for 20 years. And trainer Noel Murless brought the Queen her classic success of the season—the Oaks with Carrozza.

Lester Pigott rode Carrozza to victory, but jockey Harry Carr has been up on most of the Queen's winners. At the age of 40, Carr has had the greatest season of his long career in the saddle.

For the first time he has achieved a century of winners in one season.

Cornish and certainly the silliest pun I have heard for many a year refers to the magnificent Japanese victory in the Canada Cup at Tokyo. And that is a first in Japan.

"They could never do it outside their own country." What nonsense! Of course knowledge of the tricky Kasumigaseki course was worth a couple of strokes to the Japanese. But their top pair—Ono and Nakamura—walked off with the World Championship trophy by nine strokes. And 42-year-old Torakichi Nakamura was individual champion by seven strokes!

The rising fame of these golf-happy Japanese is not so world-shattering to me. I remember with deep respect those two intense little men from Japan who turned out in the Canada Cup at Wentworth last year. They each had final rounds of 68 and even Ben Hogan and Sam Snead could not beat that kind of golf.

But the rise of Japanese golf is remarkable when you consider that the country has only about 100 golf clubs. The greater part of Japan is much too hilly for first-class courses. New World Champion Nakamura is a short wiry chap who has been playing golf since he was a boy. He won his native Open Championship as long ago as 1933.

He looks like a half-a-crown match golfer until he gets near the greens. He needs two wooden clubs to reach greens at long holes. But once he is there he puts like a demon.

Koichi Ono, his partner, was born a Chinaman and was in fact the son of a Manchurian caddy master, of a Manchurian caddy master.

For sheer stubbornness and overwhelming optimism you can't beat the British heavy-weight boxer. However battered in the ring, he will invariably bounce back for more punishment. His motto: "Better luck next time."

Latest example: Britain's No. 1 and slender hope, Dick Richardson, the Newport boy who dangled so ineffectually at the end of Willie Pastrano's left hand a few weeks ago.

Richardson has pleaded with promoter Jack Solomons: "I can never fight so badly again. I fought like a man. If I can't do better than that I should pack up." Agreed. Agreed.

Another Chance

So big-hearted Solomons has decided he will give Richardson another chance and himself another pay night. And what a chance!

In Richardson's last three appearances his opponents were selected by his manager. They were Ezzard Charles, Nino Valdes and Pastrano. I won't cause further pain by recalling what happened.

This time Solomons has decided to make the pick himself. His choice: old tall Bob Baker, one of America's top heavies.

Yes, THE Bob Baker. The man who has beaten Cesar Brice, conqueror of Britain's Jack Gardner. The man who has beaten Joe Balset, conqueror of Britain's Bruce Woodcock and Freddie Mills. The man who has beaten Nino Valdes, conqueror of Britain's Don Cockell, Joe Erisland and Dick Richardson.

That's the chance young Richardson gets on December 10 at Harringay Arena. A chance to commit systematic suicide.

Omission of Sonny Ramadhin near Alf Valentine from the West Indies party, to practise in Barbados at the beginning of January—the first Test starts

there later in the month—marks the end of a cricket era. After the almost legendary deeds of these "spin twins" in England in 1950 it is easy to forget that both are only 27. Yet they will probably never again play together in a Test match.

Ramadhin's cricket future lies in the English county of Kent, where his negotiations with the County Cricket Club are almost complete. As for Valentine, the West Indies selectors seem to have preferred all-rounder Garfield Sobers as their left-arm spin bowler.

This year an out-of-form Valentine has been less than usually accurate. But Ramadhin has remained the master of accurate and deceptive spin.

Still Very Keen

Australian cricketers are still very keen on Lancashire League posts. And I hear that two members of the side now on professional engagements for the 1958 season.

They are promising young batsman Bobby Simpson and fast bowler John Drennan, who tells me has relations in all four in South Africa have parts of Britain and would like to spend a couple of years in England.

Simpson would be an excellent League professional. Besides his ability as a batsman and brilliant slip fender he can also bowl leg-breaks.

At one time he was played by New South Wales as a bowler because of the team's strength in batting.

The highest transfer fee in the history of British football was paid by Juventus FC of Turin to Leeds United in April, 1957, for Welsh international John Charles.

The fee was £25,000, of which Charles received a £10,000 share. It looked a pretty good deal for all concerned. But was it?

The effect of the transfer on Leeds United's gates is staggering. Their first eight league games this season compared with the first eight last season, show a loss of 77,000 spectators.

So though Charles' departure means that the Leeds balance sheet for last season will show the biggest profit in the club's history, United are now losing heavily at every game.

At the present rate these losses will quickly swallow up the money received from Juventus. It seems that a player of the Charles calibre is really worth his weight in gold.

Ted Schroeder, Wimbledon Singles Champion in 1949, is now a member of the Jack Kramer circus and has returned to the United States from Australia, where he has organised and planned next year's professional tour of Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall, Pancho Gonzalez and company.

The Australian professional season will start soon after the Davis Cup Challenge Round, and Schroeder reports he received full co-operation from the Australian LTA in making his arrangements.

The last promises to be even more successful than this year's which means that the Australian LTA, the local clubs and the professionals will all benefit accordingly.

(Continued from Page 5)

BILL TALBERT BLASTS U.S. DAVIS CUP TEAM FOR THEIR POOR FORM

Adelaide, Nov. 25.

The United States team for the first Inter-Zone Davis Cup final against the Philippines will be Vic Seixas, Gardner Mulloy, Herbert Flam and Roy Holberg, their captain, Bill Talbert, announced here today.

The Philippines team was announced as Fernando Ampon, Raymundo Deyo, Mike and Eddy Deyo.

The matches will be played at the Memorial Drive courts here on December 3, 4 and 5. Meanwhile, there has been much unrest among members of the Australian team for the current South Australian Championship following "come tough talk" by Talbert.

Seixas is the only American left in the singles and the three American doubles pairs were eliminated today.

Their Poor Form

Talbert called the team together over the week-end and blasted the players for their poor form.

He said: "I am sick of hearing excuses. It is always 'I couldn't sleep or I got dizzy'." Talbert then told them: "We have got to get over this negative attitude. We must gain confidence and apply ourselves, have not yet even a real fight on the court."

After the Seixas-Mulloy, Flam-Mulloy and Holberg-Green defeats today, Talbert said: "It looks as if I will have to do some more straight talking tonight." —France-Press.

Credit For The Wrong Man

Leipzig, Nov. 25. A last-minute change, which was not announced to the public, resulted in a goal in yesterday's World Cup football match between the Soviet Union and Poland being credited to the wrong man.

Fiedosov and not Mamedov at centre forward scored the second of the two goals by which the Russians won, the East German News Agency ADN said today.

Mamedov had been replaced because he did not feel fit—China Mail Special.

District Cricket For Frank Tyson

Melbourne, Nov. 25. Frank Tyson, the England fast bowler, who was married here a few days ago, will play district cricket in Melbourne during the current Australian season.

He will appear for Footscray, a Melbourne suburban district side, before returning to England to resume his career with Northamptonshire, said Keith Burnham, President of the Footscray Club. —China Mail Special.

HALIMI TO MEET TANNY CAMPO IN NON-TITLE BOUT

Paris, Nov. 25. Apollon Halimi, undisputed World Heavyweight Champion, will meet Tanny Campo, Champion of the Philippines, in a ten round non-title fight in Marseilles on December 8.

This will be Halimi's first fight since he returned from Los Angeles where he beat Louis Artaud, previously undefeated Champion by the National Boxing Association of America, to be declared World Champion by all boxing bodies. —Reuter.

Malaya To Bid For Fourth Asian Games

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 25. Malaya will make a strong bid to stage the Fourth Asian Games in 1962.

This decision was made at a meeting of the Federation of Malaya Olympic Council, Council Secretary K. Arayuray said the formal application will be made at the Asian Games Congress in Tokyo next May.

Arayuray said if Malaya were to fail to get the Fourth Games, the FOMOC will press for the fifth games in 1968. —United Press.

Sports Diary

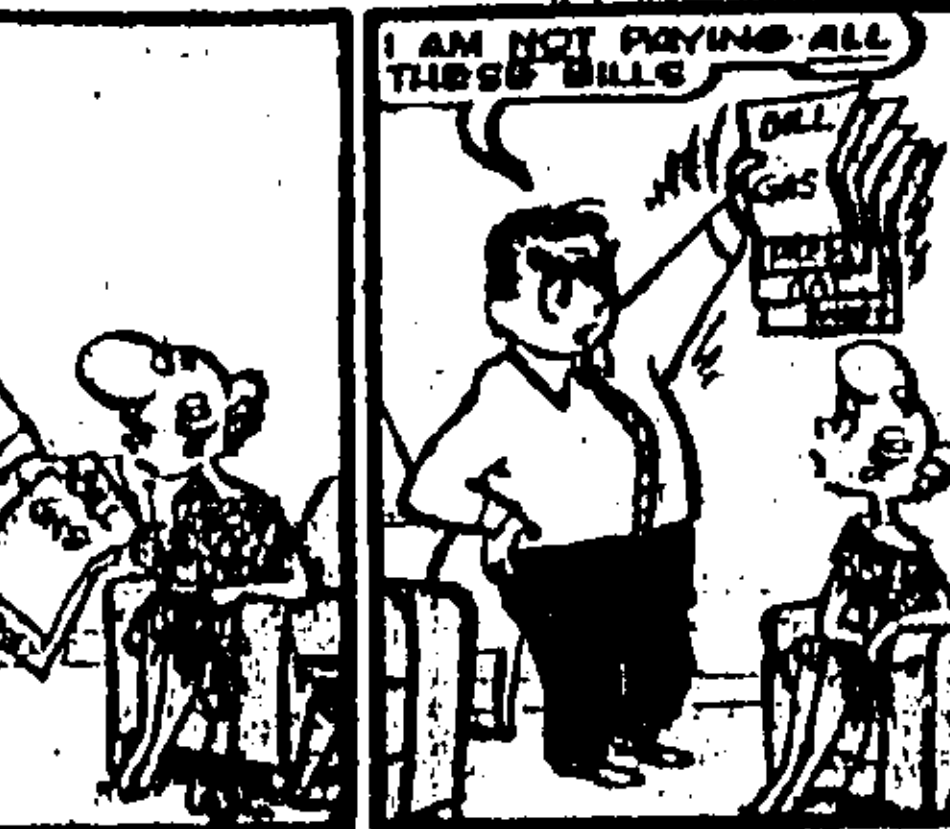
TODAY
Athletics: Royal Navy Open, 900-Metres Invitational Race, South China Stadium, 3.50 p.m.
Executive Committee, IBCAAA, 8.30 p.m.
Junior Mixed Doubles, Nereolo v CCC, Green v LAC v St Stephen's; KCC v YMCA; CCC 'Yellow' v Chung Chong.
Ladies' competition, Mitchell Plate, Fanning Old Course, 9.30 a.m.
Junior Individual Championships, 9.50 p.m.

TOMORROW
Fleet Rugby, Rugby, 3.30 p.m.
Junior School Soccer, League at Happy Valley, 10 a.m.

THE GAMBOLS

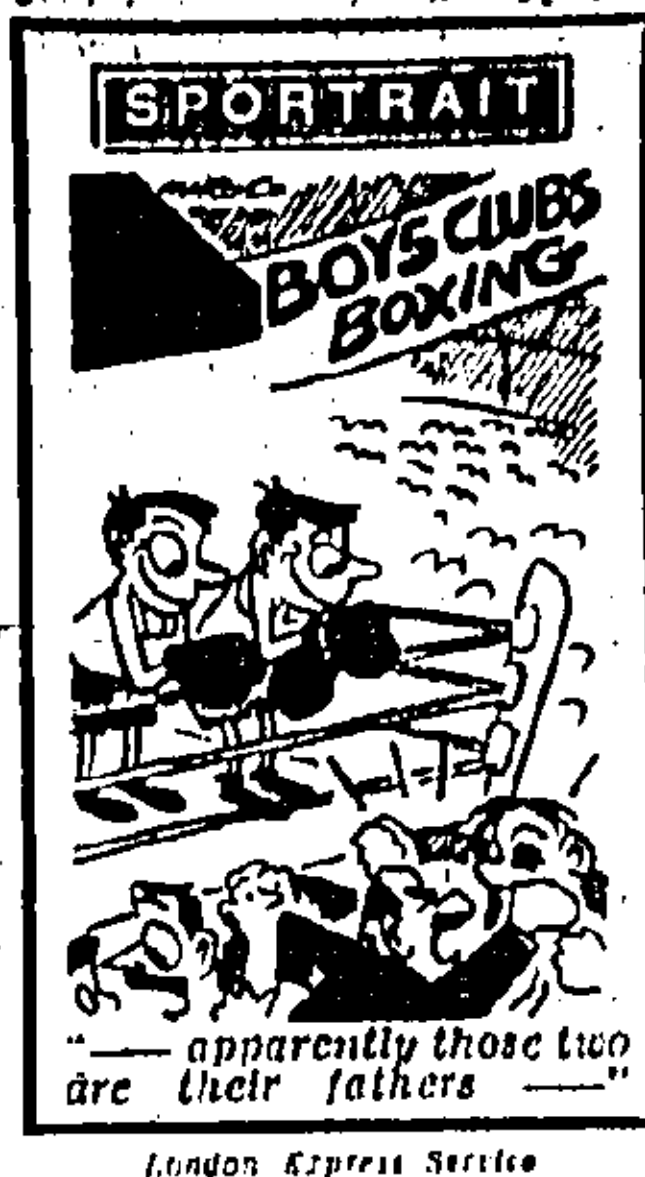


By Barry Appleby



Time on your hands...





British Empire Title For Joe Erskine

Leicester, Nov. 25. British Heavyweight Champion Joe Erskine, of Cardiff, won the British Empire Heavyweight Championship when he beat title-holder Joe Bygraves of Jamaica on points over 15 rounds at the Granby Halls here tonight.

A crowd of 3,000 saw Erskine give Bygraves a boxing lesson virtually throughout the fight after the Jamaican had scored heavily in the first two rounds with some good left hooks to the body.

But once Erskine had mastered this punch, Bygraves had nothing further to offer against a rapier-like left and solid right crosses.

Erskine weighed 182½ pounds, and Bygraves 200½ pounds. There were no knockdowns.—United Press.

SOUTH AMERICAN SPRINT RECORD

Sao Paulo, Nov. 25. Sao Paulo's Jose Telles da Conceicao broke the South American 100 metres sprint record when he clocked 10.2 seconds here today.

The former record of 10.3 seconds was set up in 1940 by Uruguay's Mario Fayos. The world record stands at 10.1 seconds.—France-Press.

GARRISON DESERVEDLY WIN

Club "A" Beaten 16-8 In Rugby Match

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening on their own ground the Club "A" side treated the spectators to a lesson on "how not to pass a rugby ball", for it was entirely due to the failure of the Club threes to do this simple and basic thing that enabled the Garrison to deservedly beat them by 16 points (2 goals, 1 try, 1 penalty goal) to 8 points (1 goal, 1 penalty goal) in a fast and exciting game.

The Club forwards shared the scrums and the lineouts in the first half and then in the second half took 90 per cent of the set scrums, but behind the Club scrum in the first half there was chaos.

Whenever the ball went back to the Club threes the Garrison were almost certain to make ground, for if a pass was not dropped it was knocked on.

Garrison throughout dominated the loose, with Green well to the fore. The Garrison threes on the other hand

passed well, and Gerard and Busby combined so well that they did not miss Sharp on the wing who was replaced by Hayward.

Linnell, the new Garrison full back, started shakily but settled down quickly and after last night it is probable he will easily re-

tain his place. At half time the Garrison were leading by 11 points to nil, and O'Kelly moved up to outside half.

Better Attack

This produced a much better attack, and if O'Kelly had only played in that position throughout, the Club "A" would have won easily. But they had too much leeway to make up in the second half, and they never quite managed it.

For the Club Shaffer and Elkins worked very hard in the loose and lineouts, and the pack could seldom be faulted, but only O'Kelly could be said to shine in the Club back division. In the first ten minutes Club attacked and were awarded two penalties, but both were missed, and then Garrison came into the game and, forcing the Club back to within 20 yards from their own line, they heeled from a scrum and the ball moved out across the threes to Gerard and who went over the line and touched down. Green converted, 5-0.

Club tried hard but their threes just could not hit it off in this, their most important game to date, and in the 21st minute the Garrison threes moved well but Club tackling, which incidentally was the one thing the Club threes did well all evening, stopped them. The ball went loose and Garrison were awarded a penalty which Green converted, 8-0.

Shortly after Izad got the ball and took it down field and cross kicked and the ball went loose. Garrison scrambled round it and heeled smartly and the ball went out to Izad who gave it to Green and Green, though tackled on the line, just managed to touch down. No conversion, 11-0.

Second Half

Club improved in the second half but it was Garrison who went ahead even further, first when Rowe got the ball from a scrum inside his own half and went 50 yards, and then when the ball went loose after he was tackled and Davies picked it up and scored half way out. Green converted, 16-0.

In the 20th minute Garrison, now hard pressed, tried to find touch with a long kick but the ball went into O'Kelly's hands and he cross kicked for Inglis to gather and go tearing away. O'Kelly meanwhile was racing up the touchline and Inglis passed out to him when challenged and O'Kelly crossed over in the corner. He then converted his own try, 16-5.

With the Club still attacking, Garrison were penalised for offside on their own 25 in front of the posts and O'Kelly converted to make the final score 16-8.

On Wednesday evening another game is scheduled for the floodlit arena. This one will be between the Club and HMS Arzac, and though little is known of the Australians a good fast game is expected.

This game will commence at 8.30 p.m. Also on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. on the Causeway Bay ground the final of the Fleet Rugby will be held.

Randolph Turpin Stops German In Eighth

Leicester, Nov. 25. Randolph Turpin, British Light-Heavyweight Champion, beat Uwe Janssen, of Germany, in the eighth round of their scheduled ten rounds fight here tonight.

The referee stopped the contest, stepping in after Janssen had got up from a count of eight with his nose bleeding and in no position to defend himself. The flurry of punches which put him down represented a brief flash of Turpin at his best. He hit the German with flashing lefts and rights which almost turned him upside down in a corner. Earlier, Turpin had seemed baffled by Janssen's southpaw stance.—Reuter.

Singaporeans Beat Mr Kishi And Partner At Golf

Singapore, Nov. 26. The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Nobusuke Kishi, and the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr T. Matsumoto, were beaten by a local pair on the last hole of a nine-hole match at Singapore's Royal Island Club today.

The local couple were Dato S. Q. Wong, a leading Colony businessman, and Mr F. Hadcock, a local oil company manager.

The match started at 7 a.m. and finished about 6.45 a.m. Mr Kishi, wearing blue shorts and perspiring in the early morning sun, told reporters, "It was very good exercise and most enjoyable."

Local players said Mr Kishi was very keen but in need of some practice.

The Prime Minister later gave a cup to Dato Wong, a Royal Island Club Committee member, for Club competitions.—Reuter.

They May Play For Arsenal After Their Demob

Singapore, Nov. 26. The Straits Times said today that two British servicemen now in Malaya might play for Arsenal when they returned to England.

They are Peter Corthine, Singapore Combined Services inside-right, and Bob Kinloch, Selangor State and Malayan Services inside-forward.

The Times said both had received invitations from Mr Jack Crayston, Arsenal manager, "to call at Highbury" to discuss their football future.

Twenty-year-old Corthine, who played for Southampton in the Third Division before he came to Malaya, is due to be demobilised this week. He has also received offers from Chelsea and Tottenham Hotspur.

Twenty-two-year-old Kinloch has two more years to serve. He previously played for Inverness Caledonians in the Highland League.—Reuter.

Gordon Pirie Looking For Hitchhikers

London, Nov. 24. Distance runner Gordon Pirie said today that he would return to his new home in New Zealand by road.

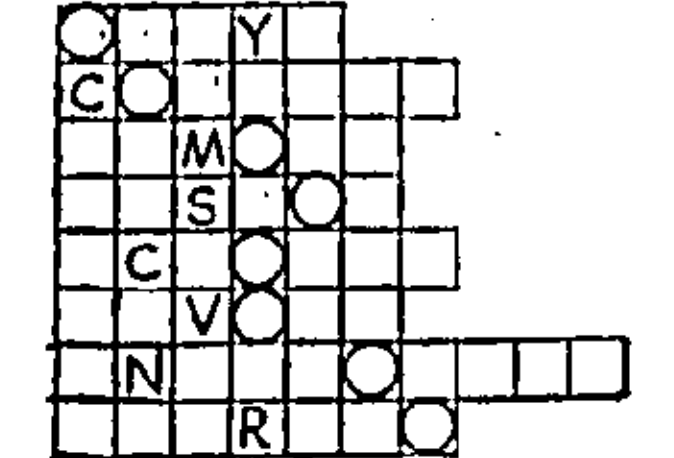
"Not running, of course," he said, "but in a station wagon. We'll drive down through Africa to Capetown, then sail to Fremantle and drive across Australia and take the boat to New Zealand."

Pirie and his wife, the former sprinter, Shirley Hampton, are looking for four other people to ride with them and share expenses.—United Press.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues - below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC

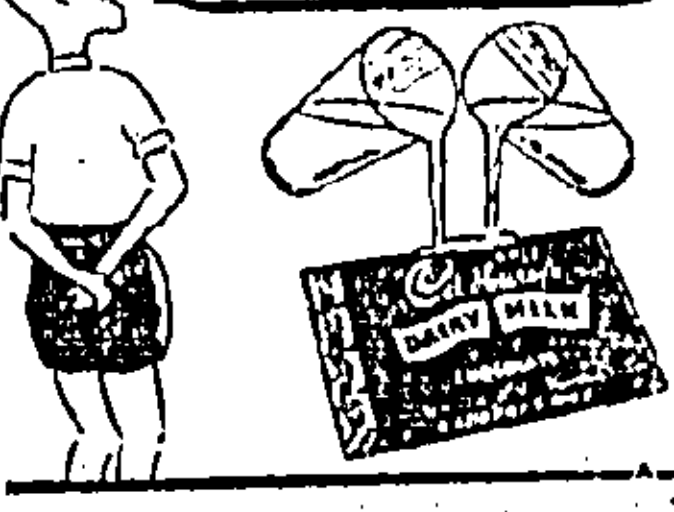


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Page 10 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1957.

PHOTO-FINISH EXPECTED IN NZ ELECTION

Labour Opposition Making Strong Comeback

Wellington, Nov. 25.
New Zealand's election campaign has entered its final week and forecasts are that the result will be a "photo-finish."

The 1,250,000 electors will on November 30 choose 80 members of the House of Representatives for the next three years.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Keith Holyoake, and the leader of the Labour Party, Mr. Walter Nash, are paying particular attention to this week to Auckland and Wellington, cities in which there are several marginal seats which could decide the outcome.

Both National and Labour (Opposition) parties agree the result will be very close.

Adenauer Libel Action Settled

Hanover, Nov. 25.
A Hanover court has agreed to an out-of-court settlement with costs against the defendants of a libel action brought by the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, and two leading diplomats.

The defendants Hans Konrad Schmeisser, self confessed expert of the French secret service, the publisher and two sub-editors of the news magazine Der Spiegel were also ordered to pay all expenses of the two diplomats, Herr Herbert Blankenhorn, West German Ambassador to Paris, and Dr. Adolf Reifferscheidt, Consul-General in New York.

The court's decision taken last week was published today.

ORIGINAL ACTION

The original action was brought because of allegations in Der Spiegel in an article in 1952 that Dr. Adenauer and the two diplomats had given the French intelligence service information 1948 and 1949 in return for money, food and luxury goods.

An out-of-court settlement in 1955 which awarded costs against Schmeisser only was challenged by the chief Public Prosecutor.

The case was settled when the plaintiffs withdrew their charges upon declaration by the defendants that they had not intended to impute "undutiful or dishonourable conduct" with the article.—Reuter.

Daughter Of Farouk To Marry

Damascus, Nov. 25.
The daughter of ex-President Mohammed Ali Elabed of Syria said today that Princess Feriah, 18-year-old eldest daughter of ex-King Farouk, would shortly become engaged to Mr. Elabed's 22-year-old grandson, Ahmed Izzat Elabed.

The daughter, Sherifa Elabed, said the engagement would be announced shortly in Switzerland, where the couple were attending school.—China Mail Special.

Congressman

Robinson, Ill., Nov. 25.
Former Congressman William Arnold, 80, died on Saturday of a heart ailment. Arnold, first elected to the 68th Congress in 1922, was re-elected six times.—United Press.

LIGHT PLANE FLIGHTS FROM US TO AUSTRALIA

Honolulu, Nov. 25.
Four "down under" fliers took off for a 1,000-mile Pacific flight to Canton Island on the second leg of their trans-Pacific ferrying flight from Oakland to Australia in two twin-engined Cessna planes.

The flight to Sydney was considered the longest trans-Pacific light-plane flight in aviation history.

The fliers estimated the second hop would take 10 hours and 20 minutes with a landing at Johnston Island in the event of an emergency. The planes carried enough fuel for 17 hours of normal flying time.

In a flight plan filed shortly before they departed at 9:29 a.m., the fliers planned to fly at 10,000 feet at 160 miles an hour against 16-knot south-west winds.

The pilots are Phil Lighthand, 32, and Miles King, 34, of New Zealand, and Australians Bill Withers, 35, and Arthur Tapp, 30, navigators.—United Press.

CHINESE LOBBY CASE

Manila, Nov. 26.
The Senate President, Eulogio Rodriguez, concurrently President of the ruling Nacionalista Party, yesterday cracked the whip and urged the Senate investigating committee to meet immediately and release its findings on the Chinese lobby case.

Rodriguez, in a letter to the Committee Chairman, Mariano Jesus Cuevas, declared that the release of the report would be to the interest both of the Filipino public and a matter of "simple justice" to those whose reputations have been smeared.

During the recent election campaign, opposition Liberal Party circles identified Rodriguez himself, and Nacionalista Senators Jose Laurel, Sr., and Cipriano Primicias as the politicians linked with the lobby.

The trio allegedly worked in behalf of 2,400 overlying Chinese voters to legalize their stay here. They, it is reported, tried to put pressure on the late President, Masaraya, to agree to this in exchange for a huge amount of money for election campaign expenses.—France-Press.

PASSPORT REGULATIONS RULING VALIDITY

Washington, Nov. 25.
The Supreme Court agreed today to rule on the validity of State Department passport regulations designed to block foreign travel by Communists and other suspected subversives.

The Court accepted for review appeals by artist Rockwell Kent of Ausable Forks, New York, and psychiatrist Walter Briehl of Los Angeles. Both were denied passports by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the grounds that they refused to sign non-Communist affidavits.

Kent, now 75, wanted to go to Europe to paint. Briehl wanted to attend medical meetings in Geneva and Istanbul.

ALREADY SWORN

Kent said he refused to sign the affidavit because he already had sworn in a New York court that he was not a "Red."

The contention that the Department's passport regulations, drafted in 1952, were not authorized by law. They also said the rules impinged on an American citizen's constitutional right to travel and associate with anyone he pleases.

The highest court will schedule oral arguments on the appeals and hand down a written decision later this term.—United Press.

Opposition Defeated In House

London, Nov. 25.
The House of Commons tonight rejected a Labour opposition proposal that the Queen should not give her assent to a bill to make franchise changes in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

The voting was 201 to 246—a Government majority of 50.

The Opposition contended that the changes contained in the bill, which had been initiated and passed by the Rhodesian Federal Parliament, differentiated against African voters. The British Government disagreed.

Tonight's vote means that the way is now clear for the bill to become law.—Reuter.

Garcia Makes Stand Against Communism

Baguio City, Nov. 26.
President Carlos P. Garcia pledged the Philippines to a "vigorous and uncompromising" anti-Communist stand, at the opening session of a Senate seminar on Communist subversion here today.

"Before this group, and through it to the rest of the world, I wish to state that the Philippine Republic shall continue to be dedicated to a vigorous and uncompromising stand against the insidious ideology of Communism," President Garcia said.

Mr. Garcia told Senate delegates that the Philippines, Australia, the United Kingdom and the US that their responsibilities to the millions of peoples in Southeast Asia was of such magnitude that there was no room left for errors in their deliberations.

Mutual Defence

"Within our (Philippines) means and with our commitments with other free countries for mutual defence we shall endeavour, as we have done in the past, to help contain Communist aggression beyond our borders."

"My administration in the next four years will continue to be dedicated to the attainment of those standards and ideals which Senate seeks to attain," President Garcia said.

President Garcia opened the four-day Senate seminar with his first major public speech since his recent overwhelming re-election as President.—United Press.

Treasury Warrants Found

Manila, Nov. 26.
The furor and flurry over the reported theft of 1,000 blank United States Treasury warrants immediately died down after Customs men found the missing warrants after diligent search of the American liner President Gilmore.

Customs officials, together with the United States Veterans' Administration here, found the shipwrecked warrants when the ship was being towed to a nearby wharf after announcing that the warrants were stolen. They were intended for the USVA pensioners in the Philippines.

The President Gilmore arrived here two days ago.—France-Press.

Three Suspects Arrested

The Police arrested three Chinese yesterday following several cases of theft.

The first arrest was made on a Route No. 12 bus in Litchikok where a handbag containing some money was stolen from the pocket of a woman passenger.

In the second case, a sum of money was stolen from a woman pedestrian in Nelson Street at about 5:30 p.m., and the third instance, some money was stolen from a man in Nam Cheong Street, near Un Chau Street, at about 2:15 p.m.

Money Stolen

Two European women were the victims of theft on the island yesterday. In the first case, a purse containing about \$340 was stolen in Des Voeux Road Central, near Lee Yuen Street East. In the second, another purse was stolen in Nathan Road, near King's College.

Chinese Injured

A Chinese pedestrian, 33-year-old Cheung Chiu was knocked down and seriously injured, by a private car in Un Chau Street, near 720 p.m. yesterday. The injured man is being treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

Estate Of Aw Hoe Vested In S'pore Assignee

At the Supreme Court this morning, Mr Justice T. J. Gould made an order declaring the estate in Hongkong of Mr Aw Hoe, alias Fu Hoe, son of the late Mr Aw Boon Haw, to be vested in the Official Assignee of the Colony of Singapore.

Mr Aw Hoe died in a plane crash in Malaya on January 13, 1951.

The application for the order was made on behalf of the Official Assignee of Singapore by Mr Richard Winter, instructed by Mr H. Caine, of Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Mr Winter asked for (1) a declaration that the property in Hongkong is vested in the Official Assignee by virtue of an order of the High Court of Singapore in Bankruptcy No. 372 of 1955, and dated August 20, 1955, whereby it was ordered that the estate of Mr Aw Hoe be administered in bankruptcy; (2) an order that the Official Assignee be authorised to realise the property in Hongkong and to administer it for the benefit of the creditors of the deceased; (3) liberty to apply.

Mr Winter told the Judge that Mr Aw Hoe's Hongkong estate was at present being administered by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Hongkong (Trustee) Ltd.

Mr Justice Gould made the order in the terms asked for and ordered costs of the proceedings to be taxed on a solicitor-and-client basis and to be paid out of the estate.

DON'T HUNT FOR WILD ANIMAL

The Police stated this morning that they are satisfied that some kind of wild and possibly dangerous animal is roaming the New Territories.

Since the first report was made some few weeks ago of a leopard being seen at Shatin and subsequent reports of it being sighted in various parts of the New Territories, the Police have organised parties to try and find the animal.

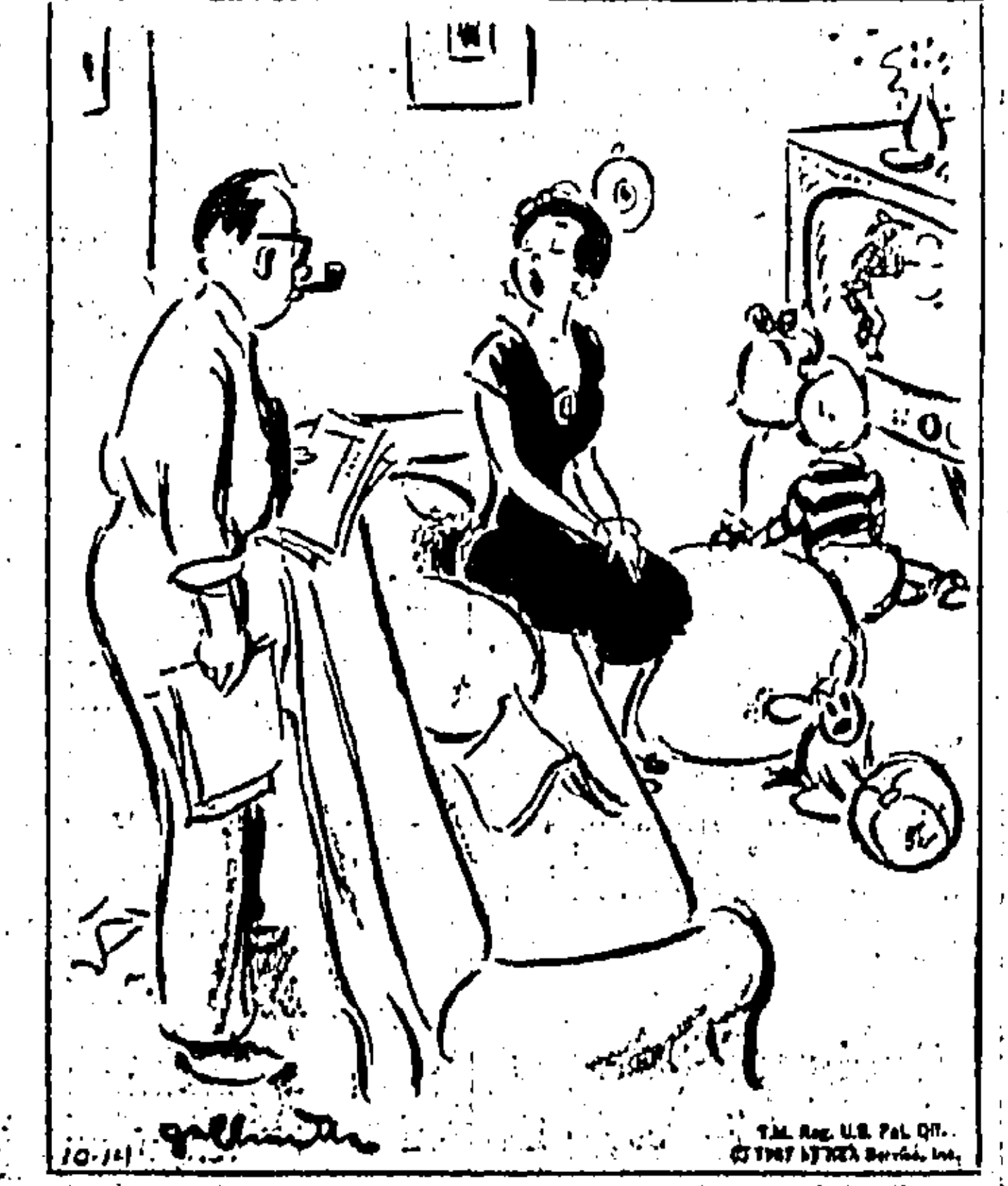
The search is continuing, but to minimise the danger which could be created by different armed parties searching the countryside unbeknown to each other, the Police this morning stated that it will be far safer if hunters refrain from searching and trying to track down the animal.

If the animal is seen, information about its whereabouts will be welcomed, the Police stated. Informants should get in touch with either Tean Wan or Shatin Police Stations.

Watch Snatched

A Chinese snatched a wrist watch from a woman in Yen Chow Street, near Fuk Wah Street, at about 4:15 p.m. yesterday.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, let's not argue in front of the children about how much I buy—you don't want them to think you're a miser, do you?"

AMERICAN FAREWELL TO LADY GRANTHAM

By A China Mail Reporter
Lady Grantham expressed pride in the work her compatriots are doing in this Colony and especially in their welfare work with blind children, when she bade farewell to members of the American Women's Association of Hongkong this morning.

A coffee reception was held in the lovely home of Mrs T. P. Dillon, and in the gardens which overlook Deepwater Bay.

On arrival, greetings and guests were received by Mrs Dillon and Mrs W. S. Anderson, Hospitality Chairman, and were also welcomed by Mrs S. J. Jackson, Acting President. In the place of Mrs J. E. Perrine, President, who is indisposed.

Mrs E. F. Drumright, wife of the American Consul-General, spoke of the unhappiness many would feel at saying goodbye to Lady Grantham, not only because she was the first Lady here but because she was a true friend. Americans here were proud because she was a fine woman and doing a good job, also that Sir Alexander must be proud of his American wife. She had always been an interested patroness of the Association, continued Mrs Drumright, and as they did not wish her to forget them any more they would forget her, she said she had pleasure in presenting her with the Association's Yearbook, and a subscription to a copy of an American woman's magazine to remind her in her new home in England of her old friends in Hongkong.

TENANTS DELAYING MATTERS

Unrepresented opponents in exemption proceedings before the Tenancy Tribunal today were told by the President, Mr H. H. B. How, that they were only trying to delay matters by causing dispute over compensation terms.

Asking Mr How on the Tribunal were Mr L. J. Silva and Mr Chan Lu-hin who were hearing a case concerning 209 Declaration Street.

Mr F. B. Zumbert, of F. Zumbert and Co. appeared for the applicant, Mrs P. Leung. During a short adjournment compensation of \$500 a bedspace and \$1,760 for a cockloft were refused by opponents.

During the existing house Mr Ip Hing-ong, architect, said it was a three-storeyed tenement type house and in a dilapidated condition. A six-storeyed building adjoining No. 207, and costing \$50,000 is planned to be built.

Opponents were not represented because it was stated that the firm of Stewart and Co. had not received further instructions from the tenants. The case is continuing to hear tenants' evidence.

University Lecture

Robert A. Scalapino, Professor in Political Science, University of California, at present visiting the Colony, will address the Hongkong University Economic Society on "Trends in American Foreign Policy" on Friday at 5:15 p.m. in Room 105, University main building.

Members of the public are invited to attend.

Painter Dies

Mexico City, Nov. 25.
Mexican painter Diego Rivera, died of a heart attack at his home here today at the age of 70.

Rivera was one of Mexico's most renowned painters and established a world reputation with his ultra-modern murals which adorn buildings in his own country, the United States and other nations.—France-Press.

INFANTINO'S RECITAL

By R. A. BONES

You may recall that the famous Italian tenor, Luigi Infantino, was due to give a concert here two or three months ago but owing to technical difficulties this had to be cancelled. This long-awaited concert was eventually given last night at the King's Theatre.

We therefore went with great eagerness and anticipation, but sorry to have to report that in some ways I was disappointed.

I understand that this was about the fortieth recital of Mr Infantino's tour, a very strenuous and exhausting tour. A recital such as last night's where he sang 18 items is much more tiring and exacting than any other recital.

I mention this because I feel that it has some bearing on the harshness of tone which was apparent in the early part of the programme; this harshness softened considerably during the concert and in the second half was much less apparent but it never entirely disappeared. When I heard Infantino a few years ago in Europe, there was no sign of this harshness so I feel sure that the present tour is much to blame for it.

Heroic Tenor

Luigi Infantino has a fine voice of tremendous power and superb control, well suited to the singing of heroic roles in grand opera. He also has a very good bel canto but, at times, I felt that the soloist was not using this or the full tonal range at his disposal, to the best and fullest advantage and that he preferred his lush heroic manner of singing.

Nevertheless, he has excellent diction and control, and these were clearly demonstrated in his singing of Verdi's "Quinta" or "Quella" from Elisabetta, and Neapolitan Tancredi which he sang as an encore. This latter he rightly deserved the tremendous ovation which greeted it from the near-capacity audience.

Infantino excelled in the operatic aria which allowed his full range of voice to be heard in fullest tone and in the several Neapolitan songs he presented. I did not like his interpretation of Bizet's "Agnus Dei" as I feel that this should be sung with a certain dignity, and restraint and not in a lush, operatic style.

Accompaniment

The piano accompaniment can make or mar a recital of this kind. I have only the highest praise for Maestro Angelo Campori's performance last night.

Accompaniment is an exacting art; it can be as satisfying in its fulfilment as solo playing but it always misses the limelight of the soloist. I should very much like to hear a solo recital by this young and talented musician.

It is a strange thing but I have noticed that in Hongkong an artist is rarely called upon to give more than three encores. Last night Mr Infantino gave four encores and this joins the ranks of the distinguished few.

Mr Harry Odell, who was responsible for this concert, is to be congratulated for once again bringing a fine artist to Hongkong.

DOCKYARD NORMAL

HM Dockyard is functioning normally today and a RN spokesman said this morning that nothing untowards had occurred in the yards because of the short-term sit-down strike last week.

The strike was called by 400 electricians following the dismissal of about 40 of their colleagues due to retrenchment.

The RN spokesman said as far as the naval authorities were concerned, "everything is normal."

Meanwhile representatives of the union are consulting the Labour Department in their negotiations on behalf of the dismissed staff.—Reuter.

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